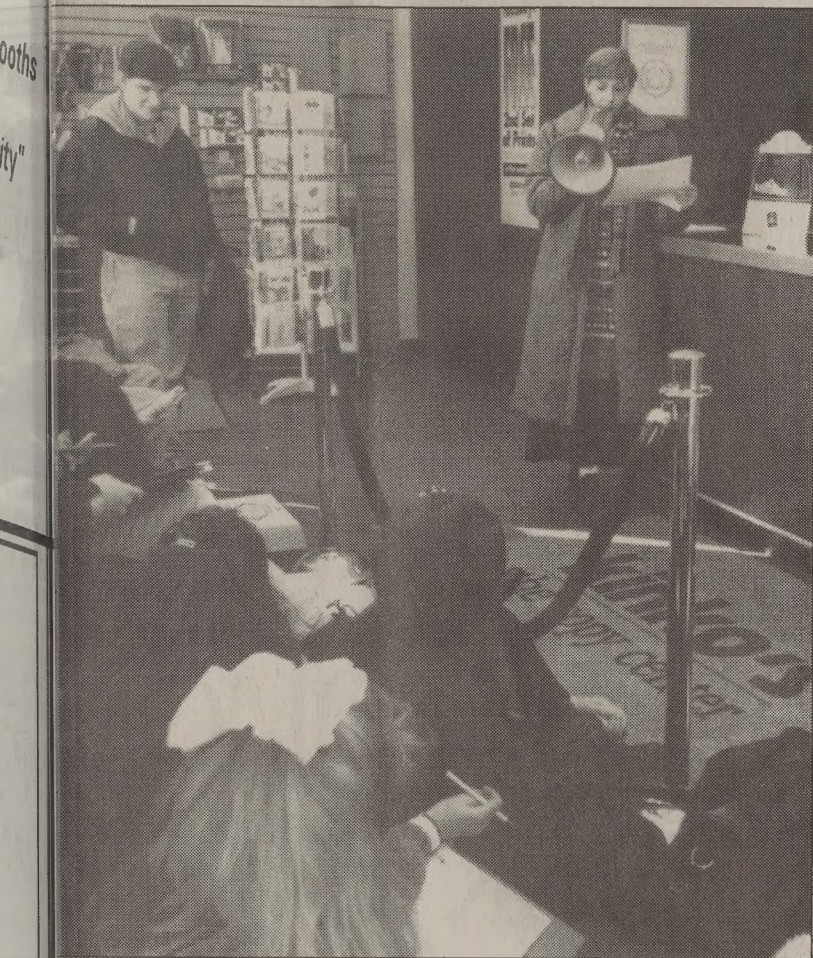


Students stage local sit-in; delays at Kinko's protested



By JEFF L. PEERY
Universe Staff Writer

Students of Martha N. Beck's Sociology 327 class participated in a sit-in Tuesday morning at Kinko's Copy Center, 835 N. 700 East. With Beck as their leader, the group of 30 students filed into the business establishment and demanded their course syllabus.

Although the protest was Beck's idea, students said they were more than willing to take part. "They kept promising we would receive the packet. This protest is the only way to get a syllabus," said Darrell Mather, 24, a junior from Highland majoring in social work.

Upon entering the building, Beck demanded to have the first eight pages of her syllabus copied free of charge for the 45 students in her class. Kinko's agreed and began filling the request.

While waiting for the copyright-free material contained in the packet to be copied, Beck gathered her class around her and began reading to them through a megaphone. "We came to receive copies of the bibliography that we could use to finally begin our course work," Beck said.

The event culminated when two University Police officers showed up to escort Beck and her students off the premises. "We would have been happy to leave," Beck said. "All Kinko's had to do was ask."

Korth Ellsworth, part owner of Kinko's of Southern Utah, Inc., confirmed that the material had been lost sometime during

November. Because of a manager termination and a misunderstanding, Beck's packet lay hidden in a plastic bag on a windowsill until Ellsworth discovered it in early December.

Upon realizing their error, Kinko's began immediately processing the packet in December. Ellsworth said his staff had to obtain almost 46 copyright protection approvals before they could begin printing.

Beck said she arranged to have her class packet printed with Kinko's last October, and now as the second week of school continues, her students are still without class information and research curriculum.

Despite Kinko's delays, Beck still does not have her material. Upon leaving the store she was told that because of the protest, her packet information was no longer welcome at Kinko's. She took the available copies and left.

Susan Aldrich, 19, a sophomore from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in Sociology, said, "I am going to be so behind in class. I don't think this is fair to us or Martha. This is why we did this protest."

This is not the only packet Kinko's has delayed. For various reasons, others are experiencing set-backs as well. During the sit-in, Cheron Hodgson, a senior from Orem, majoring in English, tried to buy a different course packet. When told the packet was not finished she said, "I don't mind. I feel it is the teacher's problem. They should have turned it in earlier."

Saddam notified: 'no more warnings'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration declared Iraq's fresh incursions into disputed territory "a matter of extreme concern" on Tuesday and said there would be no further warnings before possible military retaliation for threatening moves by Saddam Hussein.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denounced Baghdad's actions after Iraqi work crews entered contested territory along the Kuwaiti border to remove equipment from a naval base.

In addition, U.S. officials said Iraq was shifting anti-aircraft missile batteries around in both its southern and northern "no-fly zones" in an apparent effort to

confuse and provoke the allied jets flying patrols there.

In Little Rock, Ark., a spokesman for President-elect Clinton said Saddam could be setting up a quick test for Bush's successor.

"It would be unwise of him to underestimate President-elect Clinton," said communications director George Stephanopoulos.

"The warning that we gave still stands," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall. "We won't tolerate any interference with our ability to enforce the no-fly zone. And if we make a judgment that some Iraqi action interferes with that ability, we'll take the appropriate action."

Hall called the missiles "a potential threat to our aircraft."

Unarmed Iraqis loot, demolish Kuwaiti base

The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Iraq pulled the tiger's tail Tuesday and crossed over into Kuwait for the third day running to remove equipment from a former Iraqi naval base despite warnings from the United Nations and Washington.

"They are demolishing buildings and taking whatever they can," said Abdel Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for U.N. observers in the demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Kabbaj said about 150 unarmed Iraqis in civilian clothes entered the zone Tuesday to remove more equipment from the former base near Umm Qasr, about 50 miles

north of Kuwait City.

He said they again failed to get prior approval from the United Nations.

Tuesday's foray came a day after the U.N. Security Council condemned earlier raids and asked Iraq to return Silkworm anti-ship missiles it seized Sunday.

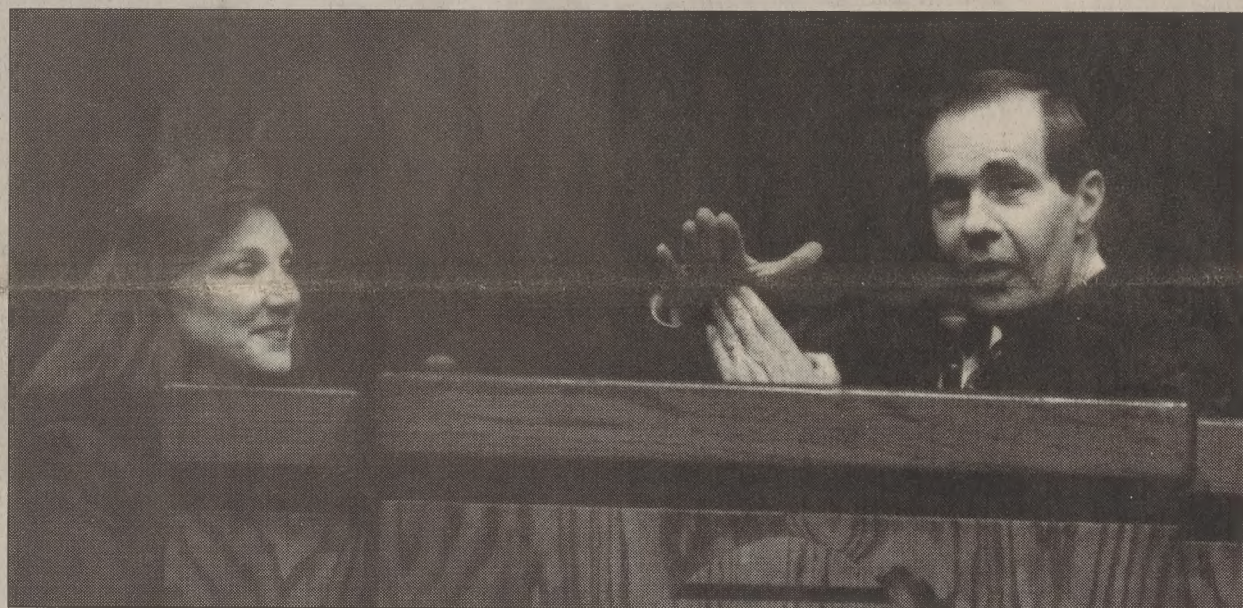
Hungarian Ambassador Andre Erdos said he could imagine the United States and its Persian Gulf War allies launching a military strike against Iraq "without necessarily asking for a green light from the council."

Fitzwater accused Iraq of "a clear pattern of violation" of U.N. resolutions and said this could continue.

Lees stress importance of good attitude

By REBECCA LEES
Universe Staff Writer

Having a selective attitude has helped the Lees deal with the student's diagnosis of degenerative neuropathy. (Continued story) President Lee can help us students deal with undesirable circumstances in our lives, said Rex Lee. He said his wife, Janet, said she was in the hospital at the Marriott Center. Rex said the difference between happiness and self-pity is your attitude, said Sister Lee. For both of us, selective attitude has been a great help in dealing with President Lee's disease.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

ments, avoiding blaming others for your circumstance and reacting well to others successes will also help you gain the right attitude, he said.

Also, seeking Christ and following the example of selective attitude he set in Gethsemane through faith and prayer will help you have a positive attitude, Sister Lee said.

"There is no corresponding spread of Rex's cancer," Sister Lee said. For a reason which they do not know, the pain is less when he is standing, President Lee said.

Degenerative neuropathy has caused damage to some of the nerves in President Lee's legs and hands. The disease causes him to walk slower and more carefully.

Firefight in Somalia ends in Marine's death

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.S. Marine died Tuesday in a firefight with Somali gunmen, the first American soldier killed during the American-led effort to help feed the starving in war-torn Somalia.

The country's warring factions remained deadlocked for a ninth straight day in negotiations in Ethiopia on a cease-fire. Negotiations were set to continue Wednesday.

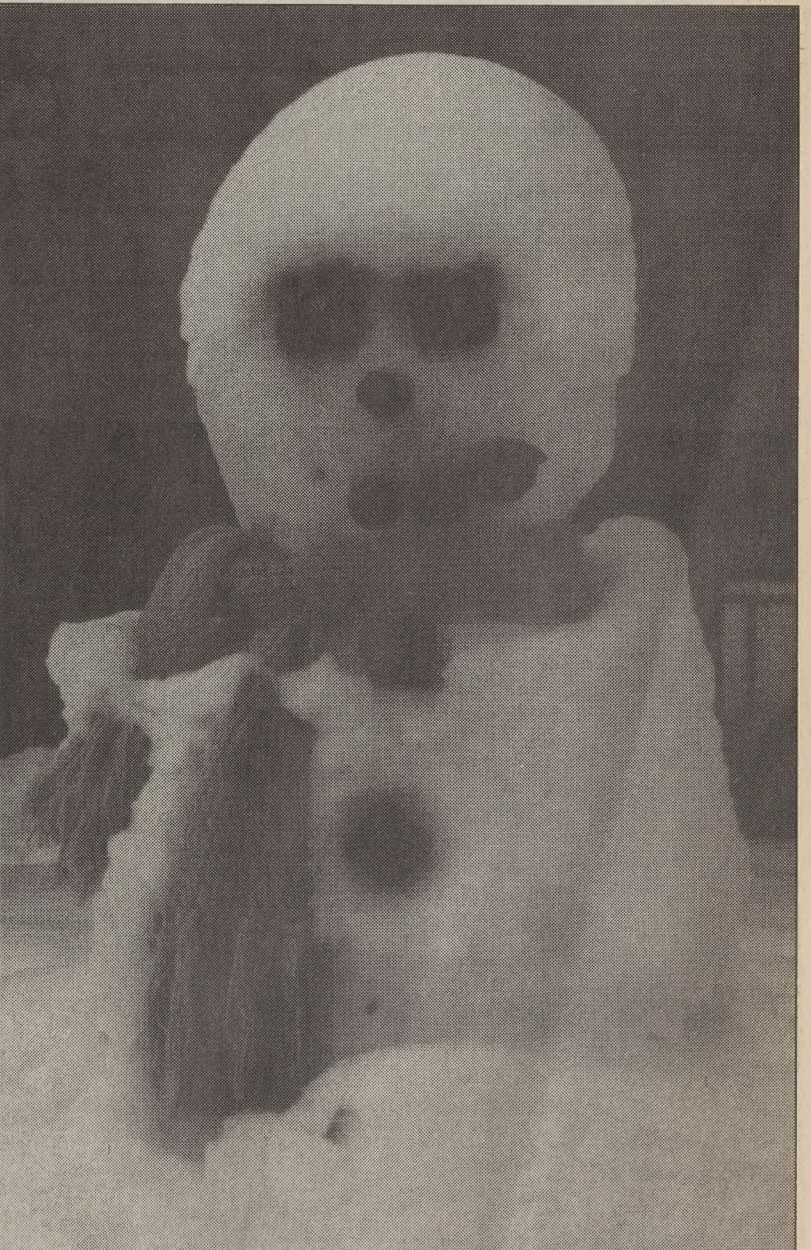
In Washington, a Pentagon official said the soldier's death occurred when a Marine unit was on patrol and "took some fire. They returned fire and pulled their people back."

When the unit regrouped, one Marine was missing. The Marines returned to the scene of the clash and found the Marine's body, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The slain Marine was with the 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment based at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in California, said base spokesman Capt. John Manley.

The Marine's name was withheld until relatives could be notified, Manley said.

The death was the first of a soldier since U.S. forces arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9.



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

A man for one season

A symbol of the recent record snowfall sits in front of a house on 650 North 1092 W. in Provo. Snow sculptures have been popping up all around Provo in all shapes and sizes, ranging from snowmen to elaborate castles. (See story on page 5.)

Sister Lee said she was in the hospital at the Marriott Center. Rex said the difference between happiness and self-pity is your attitude, said Sister Lee. For both of us, selective attitude has been a great help in dealing with President Lee's disease.

Lees. Lee not slowing down despite new setback

By SHASHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex Lee doesn't seem to be slowing down even though he has been diagnosed with degenerative neuropathy. Lee said that the disease has not affected his central nervous system and his ability to carry out his responsibilities at

President Lee said he first noticed the effects of the disease last spring, and it has slowly gotten worse since then. He also said he does not

think it will get better.

The 1991 edition of the Physicians Desk Reference states that peripheral neuropathy affects the peripheral nervous system, which includes all neural structures lying outside the pial membrane of the spinal cord and brain stem.

Dr. Howard Reichman, a neurologist at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said peripheral neuropathy is a very general disease that restrains nerve impulses from returning to

the brain, or causes them to return abnormally.

"This disease can affect any part of the body, and some types are reversible, while other types are irreversible," Reichman said.

"Peripheral neuropathy can be caused by anything, it could have been from cancer or medication," Reichman said.

Lee said the disease causes him considerable pain at times in his legs and abdomen. He added that, for unknown reasons, the pain diminishes significantly when he stands.

State mulls ecology, safety of bridge plan

By ROCKY BURCH
Universe Staff Writer

To bridge or not to bridge, that is the question.

The Utah Department of Transportation held a public hearing Tuesday night addressing the construction of a 1,000-foot bridge near the Sundance turnout in Provo Canyon.

UDOT revealed their proposal to construct a 1,000-foot bridge, which would span the Provo River in two places, as their "preferred" alternative route for the expansion project of US-189 through Provo Canyon. Another alternative is a two tunnel highway that would eliminate two homes in the Wildwood Community along with their commons area and parking lot.

"The commons area, which we all share, is our living room, it is our place to play," Lucille Taylor, president of the Board of Trustees for the Wildwood Resort Company said. Many in attendance at the hearing opposed the route claiming it will destroy the river, the habitat

and the scenic beauty.

"The canyon has been a playground for years for me, my family and my friends," said Provo resident Mark Bennion.

"The location of this bridge will be situated in one of the most beautiful and sensitive areas of the Provo River," Julie Mack, representing the Sundance Corporation said.

"The river through the narrows is one of the few pristine locations left in the canyon," Mack said.

The safety of motorists was also a concern raised in the meeting.

Sen. Eldon Money from Palmyra said, "I had a niece and her whole family was taken out by a semi-truck up that canyon."

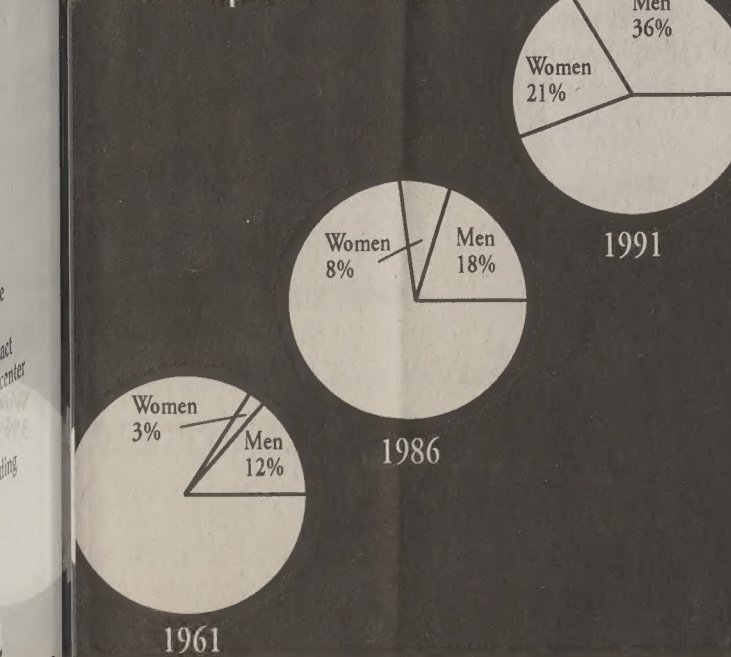
"We've got to think about safety for human life," Provo resident Tom Giles said.

"Can we afford to keep killing people up that canyon by not getting it (the expansion) done," Sen. Money said. Bennion added, "Maybe we will have to sacrifice some things, like speed, to keep these spots that we need for ourselves."

Married Students

The Fall Semester 1992 students who were married, 120 were women and 21 were men.

Percentage of BYU Married Students Has More Than Tripled in 30 Years



News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

S.L. newspaper points finger at Corradini

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini has portrayed herself as a passive investor who watched her stock in Bonneville Pacific plummet, but a letter disclosed by a Salt Lake newspaper indicates that may not be true.

Corradini's husband, Yan Ross, once proposed a sophisticated stock purchase arrangement that would have rescued Bonneville Pacific shareholders who had watched their stock values nosedive, the weekly tabloid Private Eye reported Tuesday.

The letter is just one of several threads investigators are pursuing to learn the connections between the couple and Bonneville Pacific, an alternative energy company that filed for Chapter 11 protection 13 months ago.

A thread investigators have now picked up on is that Ross supervised the work of the attorney who drew up the paperwork for one allegedly fraudulent series of transactions, the newspaper said. Another is that Corradini allegedly did have connections to one of the sham companies — Lio Cam Ltd. — that her attorney earlier said she had never heard of.

Attorney Harold Christensen, who represents Corradini and Ross, had no immediate comment Tuesday.

Bentsen considers a 'tough' budget

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, President-elect Clinton's choice for Treasury Secretary, said Tuesday that tax increases and reductions in popular benefit programs must be considered as part of a "tough package" to cut the federal deficit.

Bentsen pointedly refused to rule out such politically explosive measures as increasing the Social Security retirement age, reducing Medicare and Social Security benefits for the upper-income elderly and raising taxes.

"There's no question but that the president-elect has a commitment to cut that deficit and do it in a major way," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "Time is running out. We don't have a lot of wiggle room left before these things have to be faced up to."

"You're going to see a tough package," he predicted.

NBC deadline to keep Letterman nears

NEW YORK — "Late Night" host David Letterman gets his chance to switch networks this week: NBC has until Friday to match or better CBS's multimillion-dollar offer, or the gap-toothed comic goes against the "Tonight" show on CBS.

CBS's deal for a reported \$14 million to \$16 million salary may be an offer Letterman cannot refuse. "Late Night with David Letterman" has occupied NBC's 12:30 a.m. slot for nearly 11 years. Letterman, who's paid \$7 million a year, is said to want an 11:30 show above all else.

On Monday, CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky spoke as if Letterman's NBC departure were a done deal. "We're going to get him," he said at the TV critics' winter media tour in Santa Monica, Calif. "He's our guy."

NBC executives have said it's unlikely the network will match CBS' offer because less advertising revenue is available for the 12:30 slot than for "Tonight."

Gov. Leavitt halts abortion battle

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt urged a "cease-fire" Tuesday in Utah's battle over abortion and said he would not appeal a federal court ruling striking down a 1991 ban on virtually all elective abortions.

In response, the American Civil Liberties Union called for a halt to legislative efforts to impose new abortion restrictions that would fall short of an outright ban, but still could bring legal challenges.

Leavitt, a Republican who inherited the conflict when he took office on Jan. 4, said Utah's law had been sufficiently defined by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions as well as in federal court here.

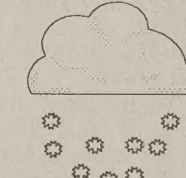
Last month, U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene ruled that the state cannot ban abortions before 21 weeks gestation or require that husbands be notified before their wives obtain an abortion.

Leavitt said the state, which already has spent more than \$750,000 to defend the law, would not appeal.

"I ask that the ACLU show similar restraint. If the ACLU chooses to violate the cease-fire, I will answer their appeal," he said.

Kathryn Rendell, staff attorney for the ACLU's Utah chapter said the organization was "pleased" with Governor Leavitt's decision.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
SNOW LIKELY Highs between 20-30. Lows between 15-25.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the mid 20s to 30s. Lows between 15-25.	SNOW LIKELY Highs in the mid 20s to 30s. Lows between 15-25.

Source: KSL Weather Service

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"... if ye have come to a knowledge of the goodness of God ... and also, the atonement ... that thereby salvation might come to him that should put his trust in the Lord, and should be diligent in keeping the commandments, and continue in the faith even unto the end of his life"

— Mosiah 4:6

This is Tijon Adamson's favorite scripture because "it helps me keep my mind in tune to the eternal perspective by realizing how blessed I am to have the gospel and that if I am consistent in doing all that the Lord asks, I too can attain salvation."

Tijon is:

- a freshman
- from Nampa, Idaho
- majoring in animal science



WordPerfect considers future public ownership to raise staff incentives

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the rumors, WordPerfect Corp. has not yet decided to sell stock on Wall Street.

A recent article in PC Week magazine said WordPerfect is finally taking the Wall Street plunge and one-quarter of the company would be sold in stock.

However, Beth Graviet, manager of corporate public relations for WordPerfect, said no announcement to go public and sell stock has been made, but confirmed that there have been changes.

"It's all speculation," Graviet said regarding the PC Week article.

Seven months ago, the corporation announced plans to make changes in the accounting and financial offices to facilitate the transition to public ownership.

Graviet said the main reason the corporation would go public is for the employees.

Selling stock can provide rewards and incentives such as stock options and benefit package, according to Graviet. "Selling stock also attracts 'hot talent,'" Graviet said.

WordPerfect's owners, former BYU professor Alan Ashton and his

graduate student Bruce Bastain, are not in immediate financial need.

The additional capital that would be generated from selling stock would fund additional acquisition, according to Graviet.

In the past year, WordPerfect has acquired three additional companies including MagicSoft, Beagle Brothers and Reference Software.

Making WordPerfect public will not affect the customer service assistance program.

WordPerfect's software program has been continually praised by computer users and industry analysts.

According to PC Week, analysts reported that WordPerfect made more than \$532.5 million in sales in 1992.

The Gallup Organization estimated that 71 percent of the word processing market belongs to WordPerfect.

For WordPerfect, 1993 is expected to be booming as companies already using DOS move to Windows, according to analysts.

"It will take dynamite to get them (WordPerfect) off that track," said analysts Amy Wohl of Wohl Associates in Pennsylvania.

Utah County declares a state of emergency

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Heavy snowfall, avalanches and high snow drifts have forced Utah County to declare a state of emergency.

Utah County Commissioner Malcolm Beck issued the declaration Tuesday morning primarily to clear avalanches at the south fork of Provo Canyon.

The Utah County Sheriff's Department mobilized an emergency operations unit to handle the situation.

Lieutenant Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's department said, "We have sent snowmobile rescue teams to the Provo Canyon area where nine avalanches have been reported."

"There are approximately 50 homes that have been isolated, and two residents have requested evacuation. They were taken out by snowmobile. If they don't have families to stay with, they will be taken to a Red Cross shelter," Fernstedt said.

The five-man rescue effort, consisting of both Utah County Sheriff officers and a search and rescue team, left just before noon Tuesday to assess the damage.

"We want to make sure they are all right. Those that are isolated haven't moved anywhere since Sunday," Fernstedt said.

Helicopter assistance was provided by the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT). After flying over the area, the report indicates "the area is in extreme danger ... there is still an extreme avalanche hazard."

Until late afternoon, the UDOT was still blasting avalanches to prevent later falls on nearby residents. There have been no reports of any loss to power or phone lines.

The Utah Valley Red Cross is currently on a "stand-by alert," said Karen Campbell, Disaster Services Director. "So far no victims have needed any assistance, but the situation is very high-risk. The residents have been warned to stay in their homes, and we are standing by in case they do need help."

Campbell said if 10 to 12 people were to need accommodations, "we would put them up in a motel, but

if we had more, we would commence sheltering and feeding as long as we needed to."

Utah County officials, accompanied by many National Guardsmen worked together to clear the main Provo Canyon road. However, many workers are preparing for Thursday's storm, which is expected to add to existing difficulties.

"If that's the case, we're ready to go at a moment's notice," Campbell said.

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CAMPUS

Media Services offers visual aids

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students may be required to create a portfolio, present a proposal or complete a resume during their academic career. Known to the majority of students, BYU provides a department to aid students with their graphic requirements.

"We're a better kept secret than the Wilkinson Cafeteria," said Jeff Dunston, supervisor of graphic productions. Media Services strives to improve the quality of any projects students have to perform.

Media Services offers educational and instructional aids to help students accomplish their professional and educational goals.

The operations/ audiovisual, maintenance, and imaging center provide students with services to improve the quality of their academic and personal presentations.

Media Services Operations audiovisual supplies students with audiovisual equipment, materials and the personal instruction necessary to operate the aids requested.

Some materials provided by operations include overhead projectors, TV/VCRs, CD players, video cameras, laser pointers, and videos.

The costs of these services are covered by most campus departments. Aimee Eliason, public relations assistant, said to obtain access to these services, students must have the permission of their professors, either written or verbal.

"We have 6,000 film titles available on Electronic Catalog (computer) which are available for students to use for their presentations," Eliason said. Students can access these films by title or subject.

After a film is selected, students are provided with a short summary of the film's content. Rooms are then scheduled for the student to preview the film.

"We provide what students see

in class all the time and most of the same services are available to them," Eliason said.

Media Services Imaging Center, formerly known as Instructional Graphics, provides students with consultations to develop their design ideas and provide the production necessary to accomplish their goals.

The Imaging Center supplies such specifics as computer art, graphic art, layout work, black and white photography development, in-house art/design and resume design.

Dunston said including a personal line drawing of the potential employee in place of a photograph is one example of "new age" resume designs.

Dunston also said design differences help to make the individual stand out.

"There aren't many places you can go to get personal service," Dunston said. "Customers are always first on our list."

Students can also have slide presentations arranged and produced at the Imaging Center. Dunston said the staff can produce slides from photographs or textbooks. The Imaging Center will also coordinate the slides with any desired audios.

"I'm really proud of the students we have working here. Their integrity pushes them to do great work," said Dunston.

Media Services Maintenance provides students with a convenient and easily accessible repair shop. Computers, printers, typewriters and stereos are among some of those items the department specializes in.

"You want someone who's reliable to fix computers," said Eliason. Maintenance employs full-time BYU employees who are experts in various repair fields.

Maintenance offers 30-day guarantees, hourly repair rates comparable to off-campus repair shops and two- to three-day service.

"Service is always our number one goal," Eliason said. Media Services' theme is, "a center for educational support."

Internship program in retail management yields high success

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management at BYU is designed to place well-prepared, qualified students into junior executive positions.

The institute boasts a high success rate in the placement of interns in retail management. The institute's program is well respected and recognized by retail chief executive officers, according to information obtained by the institute.

The placement success rate of students in internships is 80 percent to 95 percent. Students are selected by companies after completing required courses; then they are chosen on their own merits.

Graduates who wish to continue in retail management have had a success rate of 90 percent to 95 percent after completing the program.

The institute's program includes classroom instruction and a 14-week internship.

Heikki Rinne, director of Skaggs Institute, said the main purpose of the program is to place qualified students into internships. Students receive strong business and management decision-making preparation through workshops, class activities and panel discussions with top retail executives and internships.

The 14-week internship gives students the opportunity to learn management principles through work experience. The institute gives the interns assignments to help them better understand retailing. Students are paid for internships and receive 3.0 university credits.

"The one, most important aspect of the internship is the people you get to know and the networking," said Joyce S. Tate, program coordinator.

The institute said the best time

for a student to explore careers in retail is during the freshman or sophomore year. Juniors or first-year graduate student may also apply to the program.

"Anyone interested in retail internships needs to contact the institute no matter if they're freshman or seniors," Tate said. "The sooner they get involved, the better off they are." Early involvement in the program allows students to know the requirements ahead of time.

Upcoming activities in the institute are the National Advisory Board and Retail Fortnight.

The National Advisory Board includes panel discussions, small group discussions and a reception with 10 of the top retail executives in the country. Students can interact with the executives during the discussions.

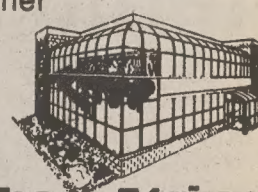
Retail Fortnight is a two-week period when companies come to campus to recruit students. Students receive guidance and information on retail, internships and jobs.

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CLUB NOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU students.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Monday - except exceptions. Continuous events must be submitted each week.

WANTED CLUB COUNCIL WISH - YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!! - We wish to all clubs who helped with the "Welcome Back Dance" on Jan. 8.

CANADIAN CLUB - We'll meet Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the HRCB Conference Center.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT - Business meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, 7:10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. to formulate our mission statement and state officers for next year. Lunch provided.

FEATHERS OF MANY FEATHERS - A contest for club activities will be distributed. Bring your ideas and a friend, room 347 ELWC, 7 p.m. sharp.

CHESS CLUB - BYU Chess Club 4 HRCB, 7 p.m., Wednesday. Come invited. For more information call Tom at 377-3803.

VENEZUELAN STUDENTS, RM's reserved in Venezuela and members invited to register/re-register in semester! Semester activities will be held! Pay membership at Club meetings and get calendar of activities.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

We are meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13, in 103 JSB. We will be playing games, organizing committees and taking memberships. Join us!

MILITARY SIMULATION - We meet 9 a.m. every Saturday at 369 ELWC. Bring your favorite war game.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH - Would you like to earn credit for talking about your culture? Sign up for IAZ 399R Sec. 350 TTH 12 - 12:50 p.m. for one or two credits, or call 378-3548.

FAMILY SCIENCE (PHI SIGMA)

Invites you to their opening orientation meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, 11 a.m. to noon, Elizabethan Cafeteria near SFLC Lounge. Professors there. Brown bag. Information call Ryan 225-9485.

"ATTENTION POLYNESIAN CLUB" - All those interested in dancing for this year's luau must attend meeting this Thursday, 375 ELWC, 7 p.m. Also, mandatory choir practice for 14th Ward fireside on Jan. 24 in SLC. We'll have refreshments.

CLUB DAZE - Come by the ELWC Garden Court to check the club booths today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free popcorn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Come get involved!!

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB - We will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in 360/362 ELWC. Call Royce 373-0564.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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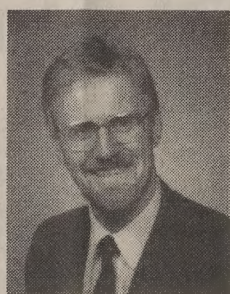
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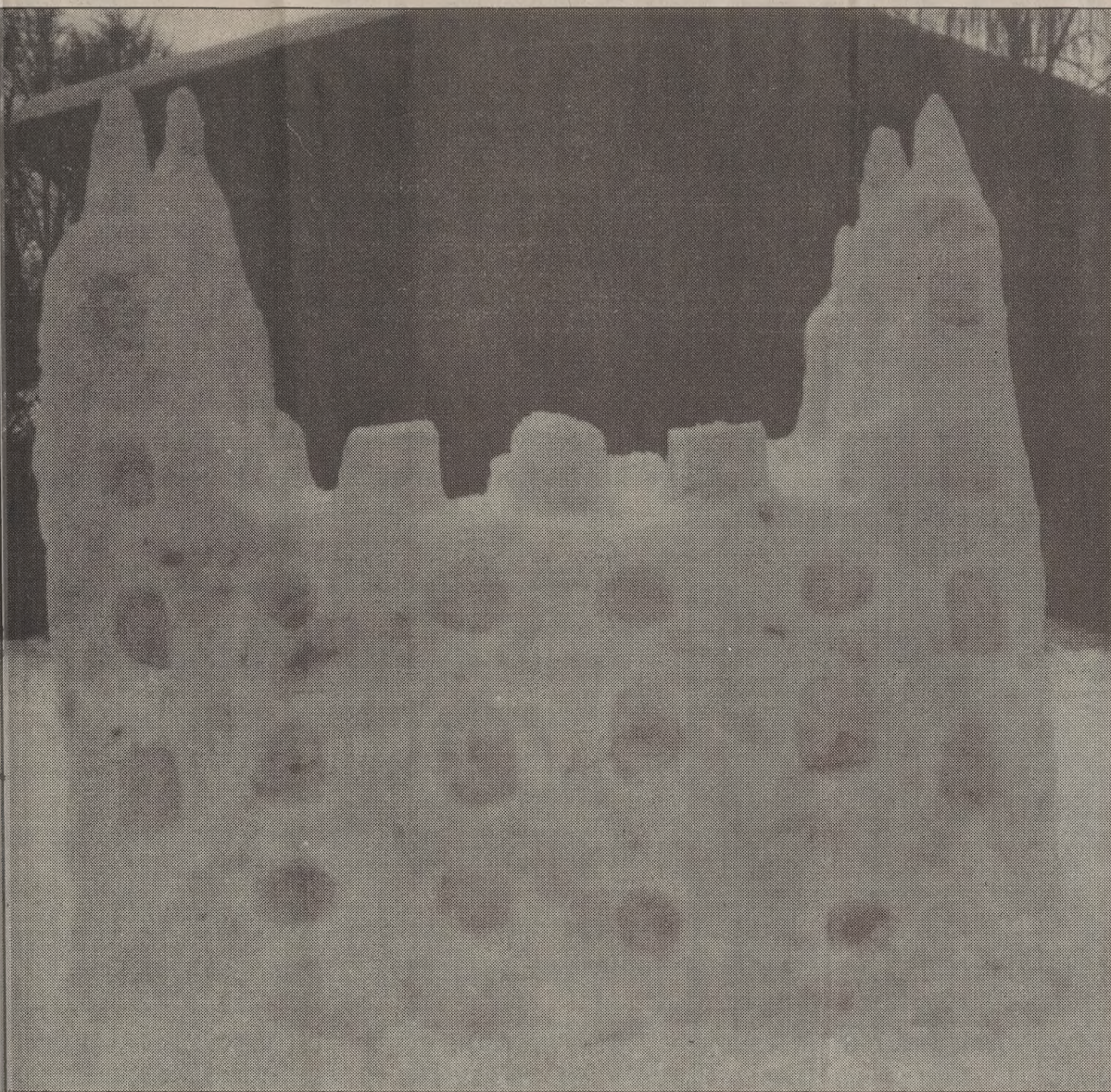
Gudmund Hernes
Norwegian Minister of Education, Research, and Church Affairs

11:00 A.M.
Thursday, January 14, 1993
250 SWKT

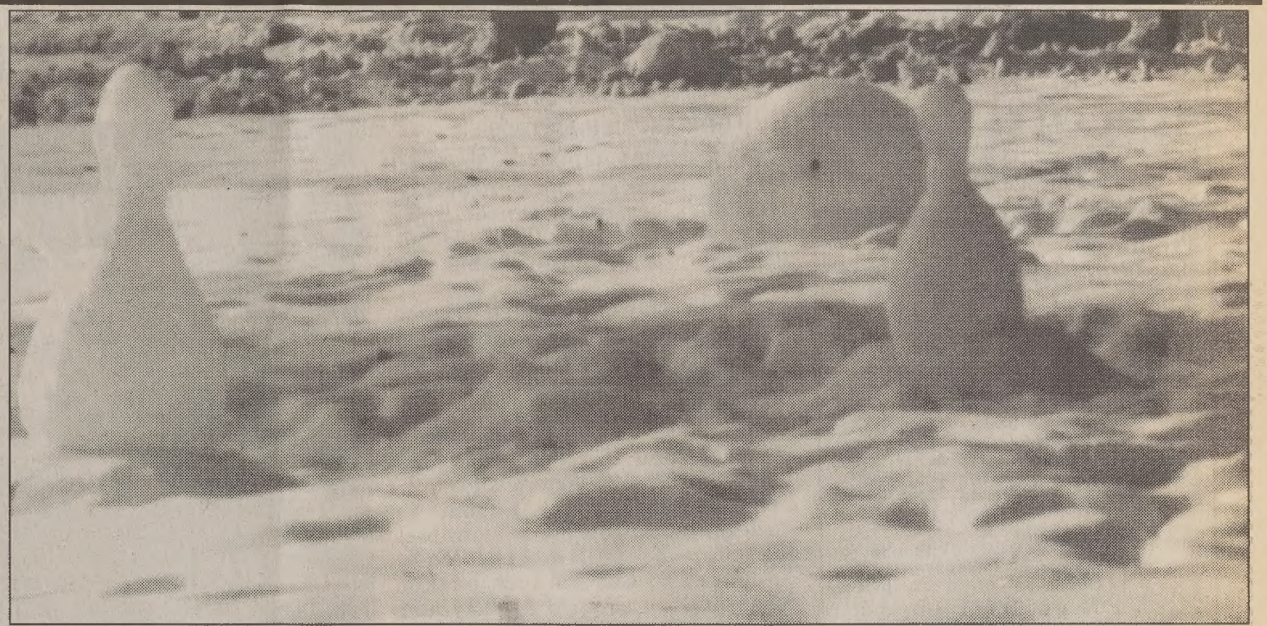
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Rana Lehr



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

Forecast: Fun!

BYU students found creative ways to brighten the snow-filled days. Top left, the newest temple in Provo near 500 West and 800 North in Provo. Above, ice-bowling between the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Far left, Derrell Khnhne, 18, a freshman math major from Reno, Nev., skis down the hill between Heritage Halls and the Bell Tower. Near left, a snow couple dances into the night at Park Plaza apartments.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter



Photo courtesy of Jason Anderton

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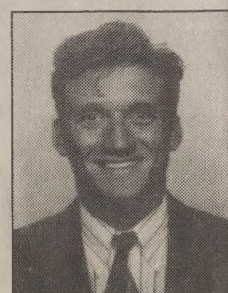
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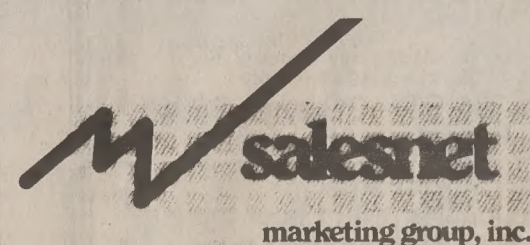
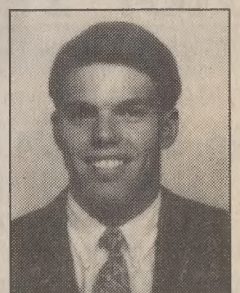
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In Provo Call
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Michael Evenson



Todd Crandall

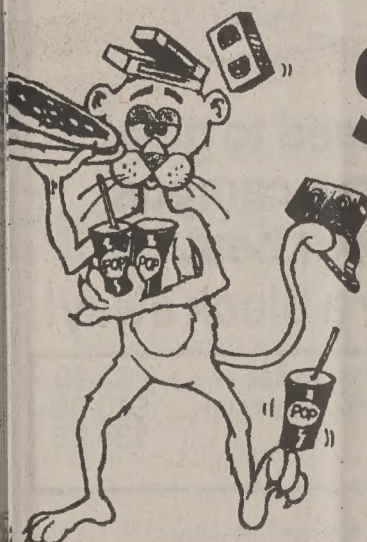


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SPORTS

Record Book

Pro Bowl Rosters for AFC and NFC Teams:

AFC
Offense — Wide Receivers: Anthony Miller, San Diego; Haywood Jeffries, Houston; Andre Reed, Buffalo; Curtis Duncan, Houston. **Tackles:** Richmond Webb, Miami; Howard Ballard, Buffalo; Will Willford, Buffalo. **Guards:** Mike Munchak, Houston; Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles Raiders; Carlton Hasegawa, Pittsburgh. **Centers:** Bruce Matthews, Houston; Demetrius Dawson, Pittsburgh. **Tight Ends:** Keith Johnson, Miami; Marv Cook, New England. **Quarterbacks:** Dan Marino, Miami; Warren Moon, Houston; Jim Kelly, Buffalo. **Running backs:** Barry Foster, Pittsburgh; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; Lorenzo White, Houston; Harold Green, Cincinnati.
Defense — Ends: Bruce Smith, Buffalo; Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; Neil Smith, Kansas City. **Interior Linebackers:** Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; Ray Childress, Houston. **Outside Linebackers:** Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; Bryan Cox, Miami; Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo. **Inside Linebackers:** Junior Seau, San Diego; Al Smith, Houston; Michael Brooks, Denver. **Cornerbacks:** Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; Cliff Byrd, San Diego; Taryn McDaniel, Los Angeles Raiders. **Safeties:** Henry Jones, Buffalo; Steve Atwater, Denver; Eugene Robinson, Seattle. **Specialists — Punter:** Rohn Stark, Indianapolis. **Kicker:** Nick Lowery, Kansas City. **Kick returner:** Clarence Verdin, Indianapolis. **Special teamer:** Steve Tasker, Buffalo.

NFC
Offense — Wide receivers: Jerry Rice, San Francisco; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Michael Irvin, Dallas; Andre Rison, Atlanta. **Tackles:** Gary Zimmerman, Minnesota; Lomas Brown, Detroit; Steve Wallace, San Francisco. **Guards:** Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Guy McIntyre, San Francisco; Nate Newton, Dallas. **Centers:** Joel Hilgenberg, New Orleans; Mark Stepnoski, Dallas. **Tight ends:** Jay Novacek, Dallas; Brent Jones, San Francisco. **Quarterbacks:** Steve Young, 49ers; Troy Aikman, Dallas; Brett Favre, Green Bay. **Running backs:** Emmitt Smith, Dallas; Barry Sanders, Detroit; Ricky Walters, San Francisco; Rodney Hampton, New York Giants. **Defensive — Ends:** Reggie White, Philadelphia; Chris Doleman, Minnesota; Clyde Simmons, Philadelphia. **Interior Linebackers:** Pierre Holt, San Francisco; Henry Thomas, Minnesota. **Outside Linebackers:** Pat Swilling, New Orleans; Ricky Jackson, New Orleans. **Cornerbacks:** Deion Sanders, Atlanta; Audray McMillan, Minnesota; Eric Cecil, Philadelphia. **Safeties:** Tim McDonald, Phoenix; Chuck Cecil, Green Bay; Todd Scott, Minnesota. **Specialists — Punter:** Rich Camarillo, Phoenix. **Placekicker:** Morten Andersen, New Orleans. **Kick returner:** Mel Gray, Detroit. **Special teamer:** Ebert Shelley, Atlanta.

IHL Standings Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	24	12	3	51	157	138
Cleveland	18	18	3	39	154	162
Cincinnati	9	22	5	23	126	159

Central Division	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Fort Wayne	24	12	4	52	169	144
Indianapolis	15	20	1	31	146	152
Kalamazoo	12	21	6	30	139	195

Western Conference	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Midwest Division						
Milwaukee	26	8	5	57	161	130
Peoria	20	17	3	43	152	162
Kansas City	14	19	5	33	138	155

Pacific Division	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
San Diego	33	3	4	70	194	96
Salt Lake	22	17	3	47	131	142
Phoenix	16	21	1	33	126	158

Jazz down Heat in double OT

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — To Karl Malone, there was no controversy. His block of Miami center Rony Seikaly's hook shot with 41 seconds to play in a second overtime was perfect.

"It was clean. I just tried to come out and get a hand on it," said Malone, who had

30 points and 16 rebounds to lead Utah to a 125-122 victory Tuesday night, its 10th straight at home.

Seikaly, who drew a technical foul for protesting the call, appeared to have a sure basket when Malone slapped it away and recovered the ball to preserve a 4-point Jazz lead.

Although Glen Rice kept Miami close with two 3-pointers in the final 13 seconds, the Jazz countered with four free throws by John Stockton and another by Malone.

A bitter Seikaly would not concede the block.

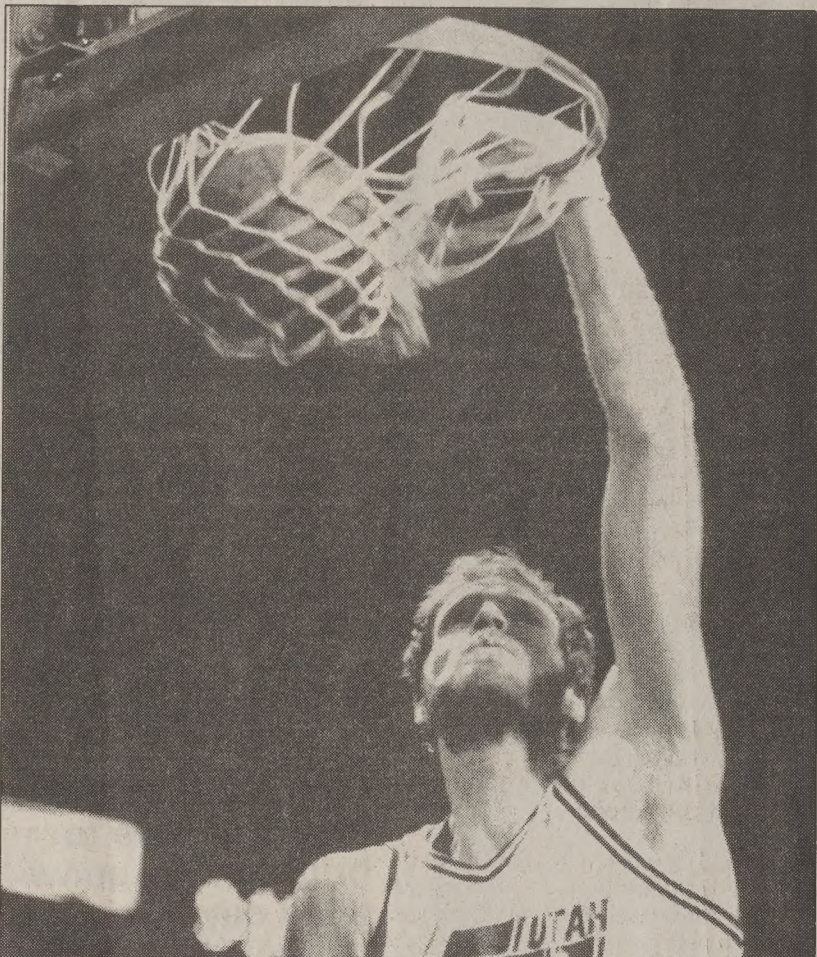
"Blocked shot? I hardly think it was," he said. "I knew it was goaltending. I don't think Wilt Chamberlain could block a hook shot from 10 feet. God bless Karl Malone."

Malone, 18 of 24 from the foul line, was not crediting providence, however.

"We came up with some big plays, and that was the key," he said. "It's over with. The important thing is that we won the game."

Tyrone Corbin had 24 points and Jeff Malone added 21 for the Jazz, while Stockton had 16 points and 16 assists.

Rice led Miami with 31 points, while Harold Miner had 27 and Seikaly 25 points to go with 10



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Jazzman Mark Eaton slams one down in a game earlier this year. Tuesday's victory over the Heat was the 10th straight home win for the Jazz.

rebounds. Trailing 93-88 with 50 seconds left in regulation, the Jazz scored six of the next seven points — including consecutive baskets by Larry Krystowiak — to force overtime at 94-94.

Utah held a 106-100 lead with 49 seconds remaining in the first extra period, but Rice's 3-pointer, two free throws by Seikaly and Miner's first 3-pointer of the season, at 0.8 seconds left, forced a second overtime.

Ski team opens season during snowstorm

By SHAUNA SCOTT
 Universe Sports Writer

With ski season in its prime, BYU's ski team is ready to race.

The first meet of the season took place Friday and Saturday at Sundance Ski Resort, but because of a snowstorm, Friday's giant slalom was canceled and the team was unable to race. On Saturday, the team competed in the slalom

and three BYU skiers did well.

Mark Norton and Skip Merrick finished in the top twenty-five, and Karianne Henni placed in her event.

"I looked at it as a training race," said Henni, a senior from Norway. "It was the first time down a full length slalom course this season."

The large amount of snow posed a problem for the skiers. The

coaches and skiers agreed that the ruts and holes made it difficult to go around the gates.

"The ruts were a problem and it was snowing pretty hard, which made visibility bad," said Trond-Erik Wold, a sophomore from Norway.

Assistant coach Darlene Muirhead said the men's team is the strongest BYU has ever had.

Players prepare as games approach

Dallas' Haley to face former team

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers saw Charles Haley as a problem player and traded him away.

Problem is the pass-rushing linebacker is set to disrupt the 49ers all over again as a member of the Dallas Cowboys. San Francisco (15-2) and Dallas (14-3) meet Sunday in the NFC championship game.

"I know he wants to come back here and make a great impression on the fans and let the team and management know they made a bad decision," 49ers left tackle Steve Wallace said. "But I'm the guy that will have to face him. Hopefully, I can put together a good game plan."

Haley generally sweeps in from the right side, putting him opposite Wallace.

Dallas sometimes switches him to the other side, meaning right tackle Harris Barton will share responsibility with Wallace for keeping Haley away from Steve Young, who was sometimes a tar-

get of Haley's mood swings.

It was Haley's volatile temperament and philosophical clashes with San Francisco coach George Seifert that provoked his trade last

August. The last straw reportedly was when Haley urinated on a car belonging to Tim Harris, the line-backer-defensive end who replaced Haley in the 49ers' defense.

The 49ers received Dallas' second-round pick in '93 and a third-round pick in '94 for Haley, the 1990 NFC defensive player of the year who totaled 63 sacks in six seasons with San Francisco.

"It was a good move for Dallas; it's been a good move for the 49ers," Seifert said. "Charles has played well. We've played well."

Seifert said Haley's departure was good for San Francisco's team "chemistry" and benefited Harris.

"Tim Harris realized it was his spot," Seifert said.

Buffalo crowds watching Kelly, Reich

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Jim Kelly made some practice throws before the Buffalo Bills' playoff game against the Pittsburgh Steelers with two interested audiences looking on.

The Pittsburgh group was watching every move of Kelly, a

native son who grew up at a Terry Bradshaw fan 60 miles from Three Rivers Stadium. The Buffalo audience saw Kelly, its adopted son, on the sidelines because of a sprained right knee.

Both audiences watched Buffalo's favorite backup son, Frank Reich, throw two touchdown passes in the Bills' 24-3 victory over the Steelers and a third straight berth in the AFC championship game.

"He didn't do a good job, he did an excellent job," Kelly said. "I'm

NFL Playoff Preview

WAC tournament tickets on sale at Marriott Center

By THOM MCDANIEL
 Universe Sports Writer

Tickets have gone on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office for the 1993 WAC men's basketball tournament to be held at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

David Miles, BYU ticket manager, said that the ticket office has received approximately 500 reserved seats and so far have sold 120. The tickets, which provide admittance to all nine games of the tournament, are \$80 for non-students and \$40 for students.

"The seats are equivalent to sec-

tion 10 in the Marriott Center," Miles said, "which means they are located from about the free throw line to the end line." Miles said the seats are well-located and even the highest seats are still below the concourse.

The Marriott Center will continue to sell the BYU allotment until Feb. 12, at which time they will be returned to the Delta Center. After Feb. 12 the tickets will still be available at discount prices for students, said Miles.

The WAC tournament will also be held at the Delta Center in 1994.

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Foreign athletes boost BYU sports

JUSTIN ROWLEY
Sports Writer

Foreign athletes, like Vlade Divac and Olajuwon of the NBA, are making a mark on professional sports in the United States. In college sports, foreign athletes are also becoming increasingly prominent on the collegiate sports scene, even at BYU.

More and more athletes from outside the United States are beginning to use their chance at an education to compete in collegiate athletic competition. One of the athletic rosters at BYU has been enhanced by the addition of foreign athletes.

One of the most famous of these stars to ever wear a BYU uniform is Frank Fredericks from Namibia.

Fredericks won both the 100 and 200 meters NCAA championships in his senior year at BYU. He then went on to win the silver medal in both events at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Interestingly, the reason Fredericks came to BYU was not because of its track program. Fredericks said the reason he came to BYU was because of the quality of education BYU offers was the biggest factor in his decision.

Fredericks wanted to go to a school with a strong computer science program," Fredericks said.

Fredericks showed his commitment to education and BYU's track program by turning down an athletic scholarship during his first two years at BYU.

Fredericks said his country was willing to pay for his education and that he knew the scholarship offered by BYU could be given to another athlete who could in turn help the track program. Fredericks said that he was a member of the BYU men's tennis team, is from the former Czechoslovakia. She said she came to BYU because she thinks she would have had to

choose between tennis and school in her homeland.

"The system is different at home," Kobilikova said. "I don't think it would have been possible to play at this level and still be in school."

Yet athletes who leave their home countries to come to BYU face difficulties. Some find the

men's swim team and also a member of the Finish Olympic team, said it took him awhile to adjust to all of the rules at BYU.

Though it would be difficult for BYU's coaches to tour the world looking for those top-notch athletes, most of the athletes are discovered in much the same way that some of the recruits from the United States get noticed.

Some of them contact BYU. Others are found by athletes who have participated in athletics at BYU and keep in contact with the coaching staffs at BYU or refer their fellow countrymen to BYU.

Such was the case with Sari Stevens from Finland who helped bring three of the members of this year's BYU women's volleyball team to BYU. One of them was two-time WAC Player of the Year, Tea Nieminen.

Elaine Michaelis, head coach for the women's volleyball team, said she noticed that her players from Finland had more experience because they started to play volleyball at an earlier age and had received more training time because they had participated in club programs in their home country.

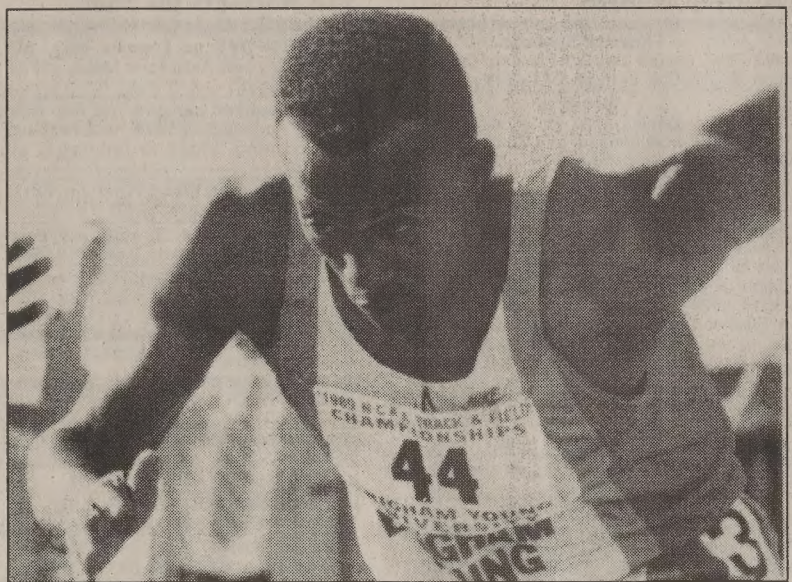
Tim Powers, head coach for the men's swim team, said the swimmers he recruited from foreign countries were as good as the top high school swimmers in the United States.

He said because international swimming is more like NCAA competition, his swimmers from countries outside the United States are better prepared for NCAA competition.

Powers also said one quality he has noticed in his European swimmers is their desire.

"Kids from Europe seem to be hungrier," Powers said.

He said they seem to value the opportunity of getting an education and competing in NCAA competition more than some of the swimmers from the United States.



Universe file photo

Sprinter Frank Fredericks is one of many foreign athletes that have represented BYU athletic teams. Fredericks won silver medals in the 100 and 200 meter sprints for his native Namibia in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

rules differ between international competition and NCAA competition. Some find that language poses a problem. Another difference that most of the athletes find is the emphasis on religion at BYU.

"The biggest difference for me was religion," Kobilikova said. "Religion was not important at home."

Kristian Johansson, a member of the BYU

Medical service helps BYU trainers at games

AUNYA TERRY
Sports Writer

Injuries were inflicted on football players during the football season. The BYU Athletic Department saw the need for Valley Ambulance Service Inc., a private medical service to be on the sidelines at the games for players, athletic staff and cheerleaders.

In the middle of the football season, Valley Ambulance Service was at the sidelines of the basketball and football games for athletic training staff and doctors to give instructions, said Jeff Vikari, public relations and operations supervisor for Valley Ambulance.

Unfortunately there have not been any major injuries requiring medical transportation, but if there is an accident, an ambulance with professional medical care will be waiting, Vikari said.

Vikari said he was able to assist basketball player Ryan Cuff in need of medical assistance during a game.

The specialized transportation service came about because the athletic department desired to have a service strictly for transporting injured team members to the hospital or doctor, said Steve

Baker, BYU medical service coordinator.

Vikari said the specific job duties of the medical service are to provide a sense of security for the athletes and to help treat and stabilize injuries under the direction of the athletic department.

"We plan for the worst case scenario and if the worst thing does happen, we are ready to go," Vikari said.

Baker said Provo City still provides the paramedical assistance for the people in attendance at the football and basketball games.

"We feel confident that our services are professional," Vikari said. "However, if the athletic trainers feel there is a need for a paramedical service, we gladly let them (Provo paramedics) come in and do what they need to do," he said.

Vikari said that providing medical services at games is a new aspect for Emergency Medical Services.

"Being on the sideline is different from what we usually do," Vikari said.

Along with the BYU athletic teams, Valley Service also provides services to local residents who require emergency medical assistance.

Organizational meeting tonight for water polo

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

Students interested in playing water polo for BYU are invited to attend an orientation meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at the Richards Building pool.

Coach Matt Crawford said several positions have been vacated with

the beginning of the new semester, and students who would like to play should attend the meeting.

Because water polo at BYU is an extramural sport, team members are required to have athletic health insurance. Insurance information will be discussed Wednesday, Crawford said.

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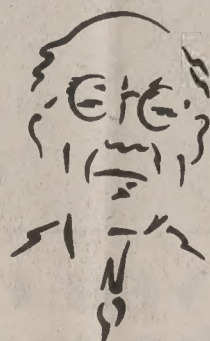


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Drought woes persist despite record snowfall; deeper snowpack needed

GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the record amounts of precipitation Utah received in the last two months, January began the seventh year of Utah's longest recorded dry spell.

The last thing we need to think about now is that the drought is over," said Greg McCurdy, a staff scientist at the Utah Climate Center at Utah State University.

According to the Palmer Drought Severity Index, Utah is in an extreme drought.

The index measures the amount of moisture in the soil and native water consumption by comparing the average monthly temperature with the average monthly precipitation.

The scale rates zero as normal or average precipitation and ranges from four (flooding conditions) to minus four (drought conditions). The Wasatch Front area was at -2.6 for the week ending Jan. 8, a drastic improvement from the -3.9 rating a month ago in mid-December.

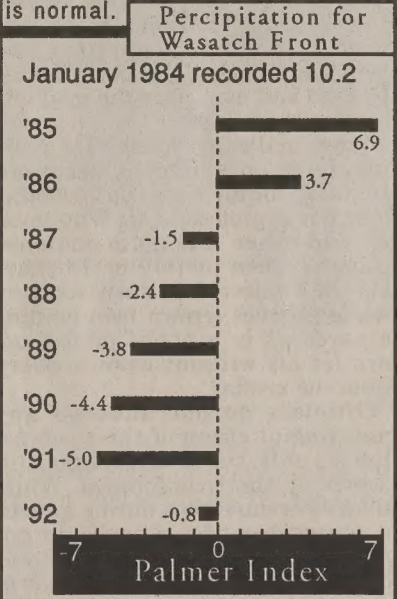
At the end of last week there was recorded .88 inches total precipitation. However, even with record making precipitation amounts in January, a total of 4.71 inches — the equivalent of four feet of snow — is still needed in the north of January to bring Utah to normal level of zero on the Palmer Index scale.

"It's a lot of precipitation. In fact, you're getting drenched on the Wasatch Front. But, it's still going to take a lot more to be on the upside of ending the drought," McCurdy said. The center predicted a need for 5.2 inches of water in December alone to put the central Utah on track for a possible 1993 drought recovery. The total precipitation ending the

month of December was 1.16 inches, far less than the amount needed.

William J. Alder, meteorologist at the Salt Lake office of the National Weather Service, said there must be a 110 percent to 120 percent snowpack increase to survive the 1993 summer.

The Palmer Index is a method of computing average monthly temperatures and average precipitation. Above four is flooding, below negative four is drought conditions and in between is normal.



Alder said snowpack is an accumulated snow covering that melts in the spring and provides for irrigation, electrical power, etc.

McCurdy said even with the 120 percent increase, Utah would not pull out of the drought completely; instead, it would only be placed at 2.1 on the Palmer Index Scale, or labeled mild drought status for the year 1993.

"The Utah drought did not happen overnight, nor will a recovery," Alder said. The first signs of moisture shortage in the mid-1980s did not pose major concerns for state officials because of the state water reserves.

However, as 1993 begins the seventh year of drought, federal and state officials have had to address the issue head on.

On the day before the election, President Bush released \$30 million of drought-relief funds for 11 Western states. Utah is preceded only by California in the amount of money received. "Jobs have been lost, farm production curtailed and many natural resources have been adversely impacted by water shortages. These funds will permit us to

take some immediate steps to help mitigate those impacts," said Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan in a November press release.

Beside not having enough water to nurture their crops, farmers have also faced problems as the drought has brought on early seasonal changes, which have forced premature harvests and spoiled crops.

Students willing to shovel snow and few requests for their help

JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students willing to shovel snow had a hard time finding people in need of assistance.

Greg Hogge, office manager of the Eldred Center, a senior citizens center in Provo, said the center received offers from BYU students to shovel.

However, they did not get many requests from senior citizens who needed their sidewalks shoveled.

Crystal Snow, a UVCC student from New Zealand majoring in nursing, said she had a difficult time contacting anyone who needed assistance.

"I heard about all the volunteer shoveling programs in Salt Lake and decided to see what I could do to help here in Provo," she said.

Snow called the city of Provo and was told that the city didn't have a volunteer shoveling program, she said.

The United Way of Provo also said they had not organized a volunteer program to help with the shoveling.

"My friends and I got together and borrowed some shovels and had a great time. It felt great helping people who really needed our help."

— Crystal Snow, UVCC student

"I was disappointed," Snow said. "I can't believe there was not one volunteer in the valley that organized some sort of volunteer program."

Snow was able to contact a Provo LDS bishop who gave her the

addresses of individuals and a handicapped center who needed her help.

"My friends and I got together and borrowed some shovels and had a great time," Snow said. "It felt great helping people who really needed our help."

Although many senior citizens didn't need help shoveling their walks, some went without meals. Don Young, coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program in the Provo area, said the stormy weather made it difficult for the program to deliver meals to the 400 senior citizens it serves.

"Our employees had accidents, sprained ankles and found it difficult to get around town," Young said.

He also said using volunteers during the snowstorm was difficult because experience and training are needed to work with the elderly.

Storms worsen Shetland oil disaster

The Associated Press

LIMBURGH, Shetland Islands — Savage weather drove the grounded tanker Braer into at least three pieces Tuesday, spilling most of its remaining oil into the North Sea, officials said.

"It's a total loss, that's for sure," said Geert Koffman of the Dutch salvage firm hired to try to free the tanker, which ran aground on this rocky coast one week ago. "It is obvious most of the oil has been gone."

Koffman said the stern of the ship, which had already lost about half its 24.6 million-gallon cargo Monday, had rolled 30 degrees toward shore, and the deck was awash.

George Sutherland, Shetland's marine operations director, told a news conference that there was "no

evidence of severe oil slicks."

But Koffman said that the Norwegian light crude remaining on board would likely be measured in the thousands instead of millions of gallons.

"It may be trapped in small compartments but that is all. However, we will still continue the operation as long as there is a possibility that oil is inside."

The Liberian-registered tanker had run aground at the south tip of Mainland, the largest of the Shetland Islands, after becoming disabled in violent weather, Jan. 5.

Twenty-foot gushers could be seen spewing from the tankers deck on Monday.

Shetland Islands Council announced that beginning today it would test any of the 680 residents within three miles of the tanker wreckage in the Bay of Gwendale for exposure to the chemicals.

Snowstorm creates frolic, work and uncanny injuries

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

The winter wonderland has become a nightmare for many local residents as they find themselves making trips to the emergency room for weather-related injuries.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has seen an increase in patients brought in by the storm, according to Anton Garity, UVRMC's public relations director.

"Most of the injuries are fractured hips, broken wrists, ankles, legs and strained backs," Garity said.

The hospital does not keep exact records of traffic accidents that have been caused by the snow, but according to Garity, they have seen plenty.

"One lady was brought in after she had been pinned between two cars. While pushing a car that had been stuck, the car started to slide and pinned her up against another car."

UVRMC also has treated people who are careless with the way they enjoy their winter activities. "We've treated people who have jumped off

roofs into snow banks. They've come in with broken legs and ankles," Garity said.

People driving need to be more cautious. "People don't slow down when the roads are bad," said Roger Pack, a physical therapist at UVRMC.

Pack said most injuries he has seen have been back injuries. These injuries usually occur when

people are shoveling driveways.

Pack said the most important technique is to push the snow rather than shovel it whenever possible.

UVRMC has also treated people that have fallen off their roofs while trying to clean the snow off. One man was treated after he fell through a carport while trying to shovel off the snow.

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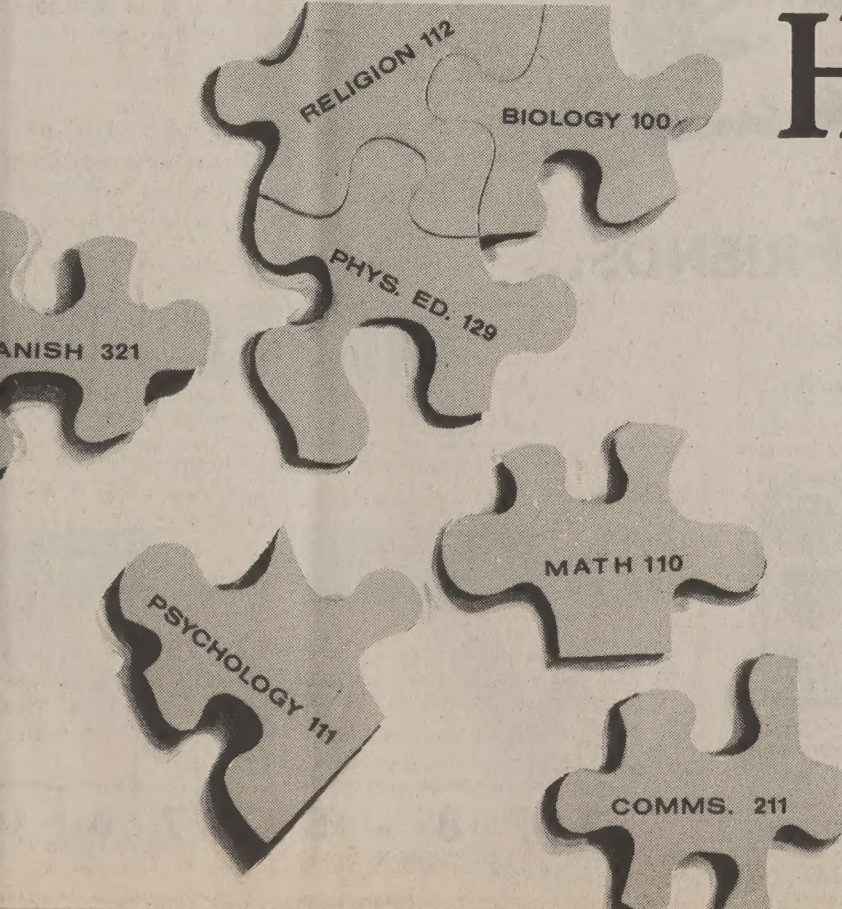
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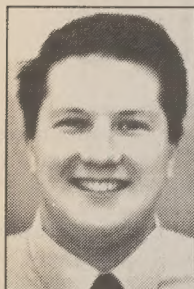
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Hancock's decision not final; hoop playing time vague



Tad Walch's column appears each Wednesday. BYU two-sport star Ryan Hancock said Tuesday his reported decision not to play football again is not final. If the money offered by the major league

baseball team that drafts him in June is not satisfactory, he may return to BYU to play football instead of signing a contract.

Of course, not taking part in spring drills and the spring game will leave him behind in the QB derby, but 1992 proved that being a third or fourth string quarterback doesn't mean you won't play — or excel.

Hancock also said he has tendinitis in his right shoulder, not a slight shoulder separation as I reported last semester.

He wasn't sure how my sources for that report got the idea he had a separation, but major league baseball teams don't seem too concerned about his shoulder or his newly reconstructed knee. Baseball America magazine recently projected him as the No. 8 pick in the first round of baseball's amateur draft next June.

Trainer T.J. Byrne said Hancock's ailment is actually a case of inflammation. "Essentially during the season (before and after the Notre Dame game) he had an overuse injury to the area around his shoulder. The bottom line was he needed some rest."

Byrne said John Walsh's shoulder is healthy and he is throwing full speed. Steve Clements is scheduled to have his three-month post-operative checkup with Dr. Frank Jobe Thursday. Byrne said he will have to watch Clements closely. "He likes to push it quite hard. You have to keep athletes from doing too much too early after an injury. I don't know if we've made a full decision that Steve won't play this spring, but I don't think he will."

ROTATION — BYU's basketball team seems plagued by an overabundance of talent, making it difficult to find everyone enough playing time. So far, head coach Roger Reid hasn't settled into a consistent substitution rotation.

The situation makes it difficult on the players, most of whom must struggle to understand their role from game to game. Reid is aware of the problem, even going as far as to make a statement about one player. "Ryan Cuff needs to get more playing time and we plan on doing that this week (against Fresno State and Air Force)."

Cuff said Tuesday he is happy to hear he may see more time, but said Reid "is the coach and he's going to do what he feels is best for the team. Of course I want to play, that's why I came here, but I also know I'm a freshman. When I'm in I just have to play the best I can."

Co-captain Nick Sanderson said that type of sentiment can be hard on a player. "It's difficult because guys can start worrying that if they make a mistake they'll be pulled."

When forward Kevin Nixon returned from an injury in December, he was out of shape and

overweight. He worried openly about finding playing time on a well-stocked Cougar team. He's worked hard to get back in shape and battle for game action.

"I won't tell you how much I weigh," Nixon said, "but I've lost 20 pounds, 13 since (the Maui Invitational Dec. 21-23). I'm working as hard as I can because guys are having a hard time getting minutes and the ones who play hardest in practice are the ones who will play."

Center/forward Russell Larson, called BYU's most talented player by Magic Johnson, played just 11 minutes in Saturday's 54-53 loss to Utah. He had been averaging over 21 minutes per game as the Cougars' sixth man.

He recognizes that Reid takes the schedule one game at a time, but feels well-defined help players. "Coach decides who is playing well and what's working in a specific game and sticks with the five who will most benefit the team," Larson said.

"But if (playing time) is consistent it's easier to fit in your role. When it starts changing around it might throw you out of sync. But we leave it up to Coach. Heaven knows he knows a lot more about basketball and our abilities than we do."

NO RESPECT — After BYU beat then-No. 9 Oklahoma and then-No. 32 Memphis St. in the Maui Invitational in December, several Cougars, including head coach Roger Reid, vented frustration about not getting the kind of national attention they deserve.

After Maui, BYU found itself ranked in both the Associated

Press (No. 25) and USA Today/CNN (No. 24) polls.

The Cougs immediately jeopardized that newfound national esteem, committing hoop hari-kari by losing to Oregon and Oregon St. in the Far West Classic.

Amazingly, BYU remained 24th in the USA Today/CNN poll, even gaining 11 points from the coaches than they had won the week before the two losses.

But just as it seemed the coaches were becoming aware of the Cougars' prowess, ESPN's Dan Patrick proved Reid and the players right. On a SportsCenter broadcast last week, Patrick mentioned that Georgia, which BYU beat 74-64 in the championship game of the Cougar Classic, had lost to four nationally ranked teams: No. 2 Kentucky, No. 6 Kansas, No. 11 Georgia Tech and No. 12 UCLA.

What about No. 24 BYU, Dan?

BEING MEN — After BYU lost the Aloha Bowl to Kansas 23-20, Cougar fans began their annual grumbling fest. BYU has now been in a bowl game in 17 of the 21 years that LaVell Edwards has been the head coach, but has a dismal 5-11-1 record to show for it.

Why? Some have questioned the team's heart, others its preparation. But one player told me after the game that he felt Edwards asked too much of the players in Hawaii — that they be self-responsible.

"Coach Edwards treats us like men," the player said. "He trusts everyone to act responsibly in preparing for the game. Some guys don't. I'm not sure it's the best policy for the program."

OFFENSIVE OFFICIALS —

After suffering through the atrocious display of "refereeing" in Saturday's BYU-Utah game, it must be apparent to BYU fans that a deterioration in the quality of officiating is taking place.

It isn't that one team is favored. No one can infer that the officiating is in some way biased. No, it's just plain bad.

At the Maui Invitational in December, media and fans from across the country continuously told me how poor they thought the officiating had been, regardless of which of the eight teams was on the floor.

What is fascinating about the whole situation is how little accountability officials have. If Gary Trost misses his final six free throws against Weber State, two with 1:06 left in regulation and three in overtime, he is castigated by fans and must face the media to discuss his failure.

Trost makes no money for playing, he is an amateur, a student. He is 23, hardly a kid, but nonetheless not a professional. Why must he and other collegiate athletes, some of them just 17 or 18 years old, be subjected to such scrutiny while referees, grown men earning a paycheck in a public profession, are let off without even a query from the media?

Officials do not undergo any meaningful check of their competency, only those undertaken in secret by their conference. While they do endure boos during games, it is nothing that players do not also experience. But these amateurs must submit to discussions of

their competency in newspaper on television and in magazine often having to personally part in those discussions.

Not so the intrepid official.

Wouldn't the public like to know why referee Bobby Hunt refused to tell fellow official David Hall he had already granted BYU a timeout before Hall called Cougar guard Randy Reid for travel during BYU's 54-53 loss to Utah?

It appeared to spectators though Hunt either didn't have the backbone to clear up the problem or that he didn't want to do so. We'll never know the truth because he did not make a post-game statement.

How this improves the quality of officials is beyond me. Coaches and players are forced to sit idly while people call for them to be fired or benched. Officials must have to face such recriminations though they are paid (unlike players) and affect the outcome of games.

Coaches and players learn what a crucial big-time, big-money NBA game is, whether they show or not.

Officials should.

TOP 10 — Monday The Universe offered one opinion of BYU's top sports stories of 1992. The list should have included a banner last May ... Elder Shawn Bradley's "hump day," a popular colloquism indicating the halfway point in Bradley's two-year LDS mission.

Tad Walch is editor-in-chief of The Daily Universe.

Penguins star Mario Lemieux diagnosed with Hodgkin's

The Associated Press

Mario Lemieux has been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, the Pittsburgh Penguins announced Tuesday night.

The team said that Lemieux was diagnosed with the less serious form of the chronic disease, and is not considered to be life-threatening or career-threatening, according to team physician Dr. Charles Burke.

The diagnosis was made after the removal of an enlarged lymph node in Lemieux's neck, the Penguins said. The disease is limited to the abnormal node.

Lemieux is expected to miss 4-6 weeks.

Lemieux had missed the Penguins' last two games with a flareup of the chronic back problem

that sidelined him for 103 games over the last 3 1/2 seasons.

Lemieux wasn't present Tuesday for the team's annual visit to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. The Penguins next game is at Boston on Thursday.

Until last week, Lemieux was enjoying his most injury-free season in four years and was threatening Wayne Gretzky's NHL scoring record of 216 points.

Lemieux had 39 goals and 65 assists for 104 points, 23 more than Buffalo Sabres' Pat Lafontaine, in 40 of the Penguins' first 42 games. The Penguins had a 29-11-4 record, best in the NHL.

Lemieux, 27, won his third NHL scoring title in five years with 131 points last season despite missing 16 games with back-related problems. He was limited to 26 games

in 1990-91, missing the Penguins' first 50 games after back surgery before returning to lead Pittsburgh to the first of its consecutive Stanley Cup championships.

Recently voted to play in his seventh NHL all-star game, Lemieux hasn't played close to a full season since taking part in 76 games in 1988-89.

He missed 22 of the Penguins' final 23 games the following season, when he first developed a back problem. He underwent surgery to remove a herniated disc.

Hodgkin's disease, named for the English physician who discovered it, is a disease of unknown cause characterized by the progressive enlargement of the lymph nodes and inflammation of some body organs such as the spleen and liver.

Troops battle snowfall

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

National Guard forces mobilized to battle snow Tuesday in Salt Lake and Utah Counties in response to Gov. Mike Leavitt's declaration of a state of emergency.

Lt. Col. Bob Nelson of the Utah National Guard said more than 80 guardsmen were "voluntarily activated for state emergency duty." The guardsmen and battle-weary Department of Transportation crews labored Tuesday, opening canyons, city streets and transportation arteries.

Avalanches closed the alpine-loop road leading to the Sundance Ski Resort Saturday night, stranding more than 40 guests and at least 20 employees

in the canyon, Kim Haack of Sundance said.

National Guard crews opened access to the canyon Tuesday morning at 1 a.m., allowing guests and employees to leave the mountain resort.

"That was the most snow I've ever seen in my life ... when the canyon opened up, they cheered for us," Maj. Clark Christensen of the 1457th Engineer Battalion said.

Further success came as State Highway 189 up Provo Canyon was opened to traffic after being buried by an avalanche near Deer Creek Dam.

National Guard crews continued working throughout Tuesday to open the east bench in Salt Lake City, Lt. Col. Nelson said.

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